



LLANA SHERMAN

No growth slate wins

Promising "no growth in Goleta Valley" the challenging slate of Jose Martinez, John McCord and Llana Sherman outdistanced the incumbents in last night's tightly contested Goleta Valley Water Board Election.

Vowing to institute a completely new philosophy on the Board the slate ran a close race with incumbents

Philip Clark, George Smith and Garrett Van Horne in the balloting. Independent candidates William Sommermeyer and Gail Flesher trailed far behind.

Isla Vista voters cast their ballots almost ten to one in favor of the "no growth" slate. Both Isla Vista precincts had a total turn-out of 584 voters out of a possible 3,176.

This election was a contrast to previous water races in which the incumbents usually ran unopposed. The last race attracted only 1,600 voters.

Much of this new interest was the result of the winning slate's "aim of no growth." Martinez summarized the difference between his slate and the incumbents by saying, "The most important difference in viewpoint is that I want to see water used as an input in the planning process rather than a casualty of the planning process."

Sherman advocated looking for other sources for Goleta water in place of the much maligned California Water Project. She has suggested the use of water reclamation and desalinization plants.

During the campaign McCord stressed that he wanted the board to be an active instrument in limiting growth



JOSE MARTINEZ



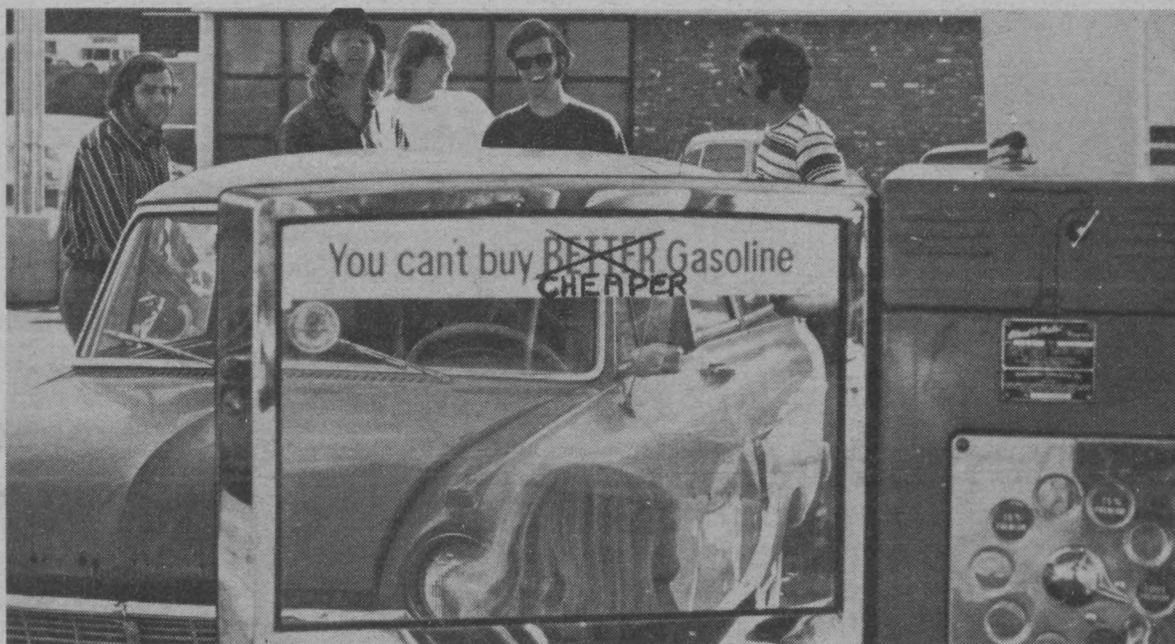
JOHN MC CORD

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 52 - NO. 30

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



NEITHER BETTER nor cheaper gas will extricate I.V. gas stations from the conflicting pressures in the community. Photo by Willie Gibson

Inmates visit UCSB to stir new interest

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Yesterday the foundations for a bridge were laid on the UCSB campus. The bridge will span the gap that currently exists between much of the community and the federal prisoners at Lompoc.

Six inmates from Lompoc prison visited this campus in order to stir an interest in themselves and their projects at the prison. Sponsored by the Lompoc Project on campus, the inmates were allowed to come to this campus and meet with many of the groups here which they hoped would be sensitive to their call.

Until recently there has been a rather strong stereotype of the convict which dates mostly out of the late 30's. This image of a James Cagney type of inmate is in the process of being changed, but it takes the awareness of everyone to change it. The inmates who visited here yesterday came to educate the people at this campus to their needs, and at the same time to find out about what the people here can offer them.

Most of the work to this point in connection with the inmates at Lompoc has been on an

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

DOWN 728

UCSB hit hard by UC enrollment drop

By BOB TEDONE

"Disappointing" is how Dean Alec Alexander described UCSB's enrollment drop of 728 from last year. An increase was actually predicted by the University of 1,137 but only 12,916 students registered here this fall.

Enrollment figures at nearly all University of California campuses are down from either what they were last year or from official projections. Total enrollment for UC was 109,066, 4,000 less than expected and an increase of 46.

UCLA and UCSB were the hardest hit by the reduction. Berkeley lost 800 students and the rest showed slight increases but did not reach their predictions. Santa Cruz was the only campus to meet UC predictions. In fact, Santa Cruz surpassed their predicted figures of 4,197 by nearly 200 students.

According to a Time magazine cover story there is a nationwide trend toward declining enrollments. However, California state colleges have increased their number of students by 20,540 which is 1,300 more than expected.

So, why does the system which

is supposed to have more prestige and a higher level of education lose students to "lesser" colleges? Most people are unsure of the exact reasons for the shift but feel it is probably the result of many factors.

Acting vice chancellor of (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

County readies for flash flood danger

By MIKE PASINI

The Santa Barbara County Flood Control Department and the City of Carpinteria are taking Dristan before getting the stuffy nose. Already \$75,000 has been spent on channel enlargements, diking and sandbagging to prepare for the dangers that may befall some 2,165 homes in the Romero Canyon-Carpinteria Creek area when the season's first rains fall.

The greatest danger to the area is flash flooding caused by debris clogging flood channels before they can be cleared. But creek and channel enlargements alone will not protect the area from the 25 foot high flood waves traveling from 15-20 m.p.h. that

shoot huge boulders through the area. Debris dams and boulder traps are needed to halt such an onslaught made even more threatening by the recent Romero fire.

But the county has run dry of funds.

Additional funding has been sought on both the state and federal levels.

A special bill co-authored by State Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino and Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray petitioning the state for \$60,000 has received the unanimous approval of the state assembly and as a result will now go immediately to the state senate where passage of the

measure looks good to county officials.

The assemblyman and County Supervisor George H. Clyde, whose 1st District is the nose with the sniffles, went to Washington D.C. last week to seek federal aid from the Office of Emergency Preparedness in the cause against congestion.

The federal agencies had two major reservations: hesitancy at setting a precedent that would open the lid on the U.S. Treasury without any controls and doubt as to just how severe the problem is. Slides of previous flooding convinced them of the severity of the situation.

Back at the battlefield, the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

I.V. gasoline stations feel a financial pinch

By TOM CREAR

In an effort to reduce traffic in Isla Vista, the I.V. Planning Commission has recently erected signs throughout the area that urge people not to drive "when you can walk."

This project gratifies those who are environmentally concerned, for its purpose is to remind area residents that there are alternative means of transportation other than cars. Reduction of the car traffic, they cite, will lessen traffic congestion and the hazards of such congestion which will do much toward improving our community. Right? Wrong!

At least "wrong" as far as several local businesses, especially local service stations, are concerned. The business of a service station depends on people using cars and the reduction of car traffic threatens to worsen already slumping business.

There are presently three service stations in I.V.; last year there were four. The Enco Station located on the Loop was the first casualty of the local business squeeze.

Business at the Standard Station also located on the Loop is down about one-half from business last year, according to manager Roy Lyon. He cites the vacating of I.V. by students and the lessening of car traffic, and not competition as the main factor for the slump in business.

"We're trying to hang on, hoping that the situation will get better," commented Lyon, "but if people stop using cars its really going to hurt us." The station is now making its money from its garage work and depending on subsidization from the Standard Oil Company to keep its gas prices down.

"The idea of reducing traffic is good but IVCC, in urging people not to drive, is not thinking of what their actions will mean to area businesses," he added.

People's Petroleum, a Hancock Station owned by a student, Walt Wilson, hasn't shown the recent effect of the business slump in I.V. They recently lowered their gas prices to a low of 22 cents a gallon and just yesterday back to 25 cents a gallon for regular gasoline.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

DAILY NEXUS
Kiosk

meetings

Bridge Club presents FREE beginners' bridge lessons for members tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Card Room. Duplicate sessions are on Tuesday nights at 7:30.

Episcopal students meeting tonight at 5:30 in St. Michael's Lounge, 781 Embarcadero del Mar. Lounge mass and dinner.

Campus Advance for Christ will be having a Bible study and a devotional period tonight at 9:15 at 6509 Pardall. The Bible study will be on 1st John. All are welcome.

Honeybears meeting tonight at 6:30 at 6509 Segovia.

Hillel meets today at 4 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero for conversational Hebrew classes. Anyone interested is invited.

Isla Vista Quaker group meets tonight at 7:30 at the URC for friendship, silence and rapping. Visitors welcome.

Karate Team — persons interested in information about the Karate class and team for next quarter call 964-3918.

Lutheran Student Movement meets today at 4 at the URC. Beginning a study with Jon Magnusson of Paul Tillich's Dynamics of Faith. Everyone welcome.

German Club meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Centennial House (across

from Santa Cruz Dorm) for election of officers.

Mountaineering meeting tonight at 7 in 1824 Psych. Basic rock climbing course, preparation for Saturday's trip to Gibraltar Rock. Day hike Saturday for everyone.

National Organization for Women (NOW) meets tomorrow, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at the S.B. Women's Center, 715 Olive. Public welcome.

Rebysont planning staff applications available now in OCB office.

Rugby Team plays Wednesday and Thursday in the field in front of Campus Stadium. Although practice has started, everyone still welcome.

Santa Barbara Women's Abortion Action Coalition meeting Monday Nov. 8 at 7:15 in 1108 SH. All women demanding the right to control their own bodies are welcome.

things

Center for Chicano Studies: students interested in participating in the advisory committee for the center are asked to leave their names along with a brief resume with Ann Aguilera in room 110 bldg. 406 (961-3794). Deadline is today!

Ecology Action needs help for breaking a dam at Deveraux this Thursday afternoon. Check office at 3218 Phelps for more info.

Those interested in participating in the March on L.A. can sign up for the car-pool caravan at the SMC table outside of UCen. Roundtrip tickets to the march are on sale also.

Don't forget the first Folk Contest

this Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Headband, 7300 Hollister. Prizes will be awarded by the American Horse-Trading Company along with the Whole Earth Market Place. For more info call 966-3314.

KCSB - Traffic concert will be aired today at 2 p.m. for early in the day space folk.

UCSB Affiliates-Student Relations Committee: this is the "people to people" program sponsored and staffed by the affiliates who are from the Santa Barbara Community and are interested in rapping with students about many subjects. We will be here every Thursday from 10-12 and 1:30-3 in the UCen booth by the cafeteria.

IRO Women's Community meets tomorrow at 8 in the Interim. Kathy Christy will demonstrate some Polynesian dances. All women are invited.

IM men's badminton doubles is set for this Saturday, Nov. 6. Grab a friend and be at RG at 9 a.m. For more info call 961-3253.

Attention draft counselors: a tape of the first D.C. training session will be played at the Interim Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. The second part of the training session will be Saturday in the Interim at 1:30 p.m.

IM women's tennis tournament begins next week. Sign up in the IM office before 5 p.m. Friday.

The Christian Science campus counselor, Mr. Ripberger is in 1132 UCen every Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 to discuss relating moral and spiritual values to campus problems. All are welcome.

Ellison. A discussion of the I.V. disturbances will follow. 25 cents.

Sierra Club: Guadalupe Dunes Day Walk Saturday Nov. 6. Meet at corner Highway 1 at 10 a.m. Guadalupe Cemetery, Guadalupe. Also, Sunday, Nov. 7 is a day hike to Potrero Canyon Indian Caves. Meet at Nira Campground at 9 a.m. (strenuous for beginners).

lectures

Quantum Institute Seminar - "Direct and Modulated Reflectance Spectroscopy of Transition Metal Oxides" will be the lecture topic of Professor William C. Walker, Department of Physics, UCSB today at 4 in 1640 Physics. Refreshments served at 3:40 in 3033 Physics.

Ecology Action: Jodi Bennett will be our featured speaker tonight at 6 at the I.V. Planning Office. She will provide us with background on UCSB's environment and animal life. All welcome.

Department of Mathematics presents Dr. Dimitri Koutroufiotis in a lecture entitled "A Maximum Principle for Nonlinear Elliptic Operators and applications to Geometry," today at 4:15 in 1108 SH. Coffee will be served preceding the lecture in the Faculty Lounge, 6623 SH at 3:45. All are invited.

Engineering Department presents Professor Hansford W. Farris, Associate Dean, College of Engineering, University of Michigan in lecture today at 4:30 in 1104 Engineering. His topic will be "Engineering, the Meeting of Needs."

Winter 1972 reg packets being mailed

The Registrar advises that pre-reg packets for Winter Quarter, 1972 are being mailed this week to all students currently enrolled. The Winter Schedule of Classes will be available at the Bookstore on Monday, Nov. 8. Nov. 10 is the first date to file preferred program cards. They may be mailed in prior to the 10th but processing will not begin until the published date.

The pre-reg packet will consist of a fee statement, one preferred program card and a return addressed envelope. Students are urged to work their schedules out on paper by days and times in order to avoid conflicts. This work copy should be retained in case of discrepancies. Only one card is required for pre-enrollment. Since most students return both cards the second preferred program card has been eliminated in an effort to reduce waste and extra handling.

If you are receiving any of the following types of financial aid, do not pay your fees at the time you pre-enroll. Information concerning payment of your fees will be mailed to you early in December.

- Scholarships: California State, Graduate Fellowship, UCSB, Regents and President's.
- Loans: National Defense and Educational Fee.
- Grants: University of California, Educational Opportunity and College Opportunity. Work/Study.

Check with the Office of Financial Aid, Building 434, if you have any questions as to whether this applies to you.

Good treats

The UCSB Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) wishes to thank all those people who donated money to make our "Trick or Treat" for peace fund drive a success. We are happy to announce a total figure of over \$150 was given that night.



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happenings

The Tutorial Program will present "Rules of the Game," a film by Jean Renoir tonight at 7 in 1920 Ellison. 50 cents.

IRO presents "Don't Bank on America," tonight at 7:30 in 1910

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Wednesday, NOV. 3 — NO
CLASSES — Strike to Organize
for March on Los Angeles, Nov.
6

Schedule of Activities
LEAFLETING: 7:45 a.m. thru
all day

- In Santa Barbara, Isla Vista, on Campus
- Go SMC table in front of UCen for
- Leaflets and rides into Santa Barbara
- NOON RALLY: Storke Plaza
- Featured speaker: John T. Williams - National Co-Chairman of NPAC, Organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters
- Other speakers:
- Dale Desmond of Viet Vets Against the War
- Charles Briody of the English Department
- Third World Spokesman
- FILMS: 8:00 p.m. - Chem 1179 - 50 cents

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- elect officers

GENERAL MEETING

- plan program

THURS. NOV. 4

7:30 PM

U.R.C. Auditorium
777 Camino Pescadero

DEAR RONNIE

From acting to 'bloodbath'

Question: The legitimacy of the "Dear Ronnie" column has been challenged. Would you care to comment on the item that appeared recently in TIME magazine claiming that you don't take a personal role, or even an interest in the column? (One-half million voters from 23 colleges and universities in California are listening.)

Chip Goodman, Publisher, Claremont Collegian

Reagan: I would not be involved in the column if I were not personally interested. My staff, of course, provides me with background information and occasionally with a proposed answer from my previous speeches and correspondence... when a particular question has already been answered by me in some earlier statement or speech. Perhaps now you will understand why some of us complain about the press at times. The magazine story had no basis in fact.

Question: What did you really mean by the celebrated "bloodbath" statement?

Beth Molasky USC

Reagan: You have a good memory. That took place more than 18 months ago. The expression was simply a figure of speech during a question and answer session following a speech. I had been asked what citizens could do to be of help with regard to the violence on our campuses. My answer was that they could recognize the problem faced by college administrations.

I explained that campus administrators historically have not been prepared to deal with violence because in true academic tradition, logic, persuasion and good will have always been used

to resolve differences in the world of academe.

The campus was totally unprepared for the violence and mindless destruction as a form of expression. I said they had tried



GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN

rationalizing, reasoning and temporizing as have always been their custom until without realizing it, they had passed over into appeasing and had come to the moment they had to take a stand against the tiny band of revolutionaries who's goal was disruption that now they must

stand firm and "take their bloodbath".

Question: Why did you give up acting to go into politics?

Phil Friedman, Claremont

Reagan: Sometimes I ask myself the same question. Looking back it seems perhaps circumstances were piling up that caused this to happen. For many years I was on the "lunch and banquet" circuit, speaking on public issues - at first mainly the problem of actors and the motion picture industry with the constant threat of censorship, discriminatory taxation and general government interference and harassment.

Come to think of it, I guess I was teeing off on the establishment. I was a Democrat then. I was developing a great concern about the size of government, the real establishment - that giant bureaucracy that has grown up in Washington. It feeds on our freedom.

In 1964 I went all out for Barry Goldwater and one speech

on national television led to my being asked to run for Governor. I had never contemplated running for office before and I am not quite sure how I wound up doing it. I still think government is too big and I am trying to reduce it.



Editor's note: We need provocative, challenging questions to submit to our Governor. If you have a real doozy for him, bring it by the NEXUS office underneath Storke Tower.

Here's your big chance to see your name in print! You can have your question personally answered by "Dear Ronnie!" How about some response out there?



Med Clinic to benefit from Strapp

The Strapp, a noted nightspot in Goleta, plans to hold a benefit for Isla Vista's Open Door Medical Clinic tonight.

Beginning at 9 o'clock "Noah's Natural Rhythm" will be performing.

A 50-cent minimum donation will be requested in the form of a cover charge.

Besides the Open Door Clinic, Switchboard, a telephone counseling service in Isla Vista, will share in the evening's proceeds.

Community-minded, fun-loving persons are requested to make this effort to help establish I.V.'s self-help programs.

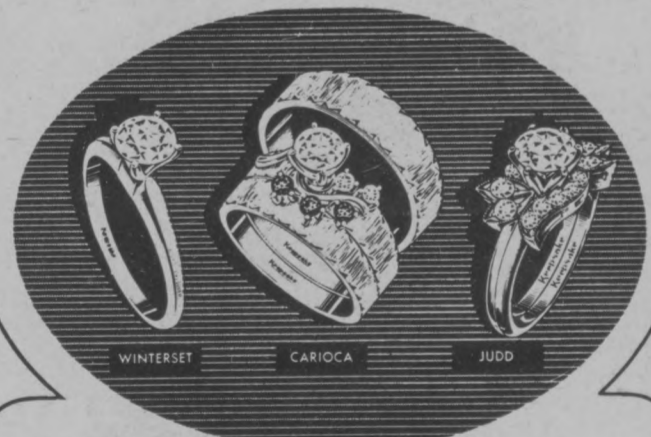
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Students interested in participating in the Curriculum and Faculty Recruitment Committees of the Department of Chicano Studies are asked to leave their names along with a brief resume with Ann Aguilera, Building 406, Room 110, Telephone 961-3794 and to attend a selection meeting in the center at 4 p.m. on Friday Nov. 5.

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EDITORIAL

Peace Movement must go beyond the streets

Welcome back to the annual "let's make the world a better place to live in" fall offensive. There's a student strike today, and marches and rallies in our major cities on Saturday.

A student strike is at best a symbolic gesture. How many of you striking today are actually planning to leaflet and talk politics with people in the area? How many of you are going to the beach or catching up on some reading for midterms? How does a student strike help end the war?

Then, there's the march in nearby Los Angeles this weekend. Sure, marches are fun. You can take off for a weekend. March down the main boulevard with brothers and sisters you've never seen before and get really stoned (for the revolution, of course).

By the time you get to the rally, too many people are too stoned to do anything but belch and giggle.

"The revolution? Oh yeah, the revolution. . ."

All of the efforts of the peace groups organizing the protest have been to get anyone who dislikes the war in Vietnam to protest that one issue. Out in the streets with Mayor Joseph Alioto and television star Ben Gazzara. Far out.

Focusing on Vietnam alone for the sake of support clouds the more problematical bases of policy making in the U.S. Hopefully, the

consciousness of the American people has by now recognized the tragedy of Vietnam. It is again the time for rational discussion and renewed education to radically alter the basic assumptions on the larger issues implied in the anti-war movement.

The war in Vietnam must end, and if you honestly think another strike and march are going to affect Nixon's views on withdrawal, by all means strike and march.

But we're afraid that the awareness of contemporary problems ends with rallies and marches. Students take to the streets to satisfy their political consciences and then return to their textbooks and surfboards.

Too many efforts for change are expended in street protest. If you seriously consider that Vietnam is a manifestation of the policies of an incredibly complex political system, what is shouted at rallies seems immature. You can't tear it down. It isn't all that easy.

Not enough understanding is being brought into the processes of American policy and its ideology. Not enough people care enough about contemporary problems to do something more than shout at them and maybe throw something.

It isn't easy or fun to research problems and painstakingly try to solve them. We don't know the answers, but we've realized they're not out in the street. Help us find them.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

COMMENTARY

'The time to act is now!'

BY ROBERT MATTSON

Today, there will be student strikes on junior high, high school and college campuses across the nation. The general focus of these strikes will be to involve the student community in building the massive anti-war demonstrations in sixteen cities on Nov. 6th.

The specific form which the strike is taking on this campus is a combination of on-campus and off-campus activities, allowing for the participation of the largest number of students in anti-war action.

'I'VE ALREADY MARCHED'

Of course there are those who say, "It's no good — I've already been on strike, I've already marched, I'm tired of that crap!" If you have participated or tried to build actions you've heard it. If you listen to these people you'll probably notice that their rhetoric boils down to nothing. They concoct numerous "reasons" for their inactivity but can offer no concrete alternatives.

What they present are vague references to some future "advanced tactics" which provides a convenient smoke screen for their real idleness. These people unknowingly play into the hands of the war makers when they say that Nixon and the Government are not affected by 800,000 people marching in the streets demanding "Out Now!" Nixon would love it if the focus of the anti-war movement was blurred and the visible opposition to his "Vietnamization Plan" faded into non-activity.

'ACT NOW!'

The war continues — the bombing continues — we must act now! The type of massive, non-violent demonstrations represented by April 24 have

already been successful in involving millions of people in political activity against the war and promise to involve millions more.

The national perspective for the anti-war movement must revolve around drawing in more and more sections of society into independent action against the war. The marches reflect the different forces in struggle through contingents — women, gays, labor, Blacks, Chicanos and GIs. Although the war may affect these groups differently they agree on the point of ending the war by involving the largest number of people possible.

The student strike is designed to build up and reach out. From 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. people will be leafleting the campus. All interested students should go to the SMC table in front of the UCen.

RALLY TODAY

At noon everyone should gather at Storke Plaza for a rally, the keynote speaker will be John T. Williams, National Coordinator of NPAC and the organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Local speakers will include representatives from the Third World and the Veterans. The rally will also be used to organize leafleting teams for downtown Santa Barbara and selling bus tickets to L.A. for the Nov. 6th march.

This evening at 8, three anti-war films will be shown — "People's War," "Army," and "A Day of Plane Hunting." All these activities are to build for the massive demonstration in Los Angeles, assembling at MacArthur Park at 9 a.m. and marching to City Hall. The time to act is now! On to Nov. 6.

Letters

Draft matters clarified

To the Editor:

Due to an article published in the NEXUS on October 27, 1971 titled "What is a 'full-time student?'," by Attorney Mark A. Peterson, Dean Evans wishes to clarify the policy of this University.

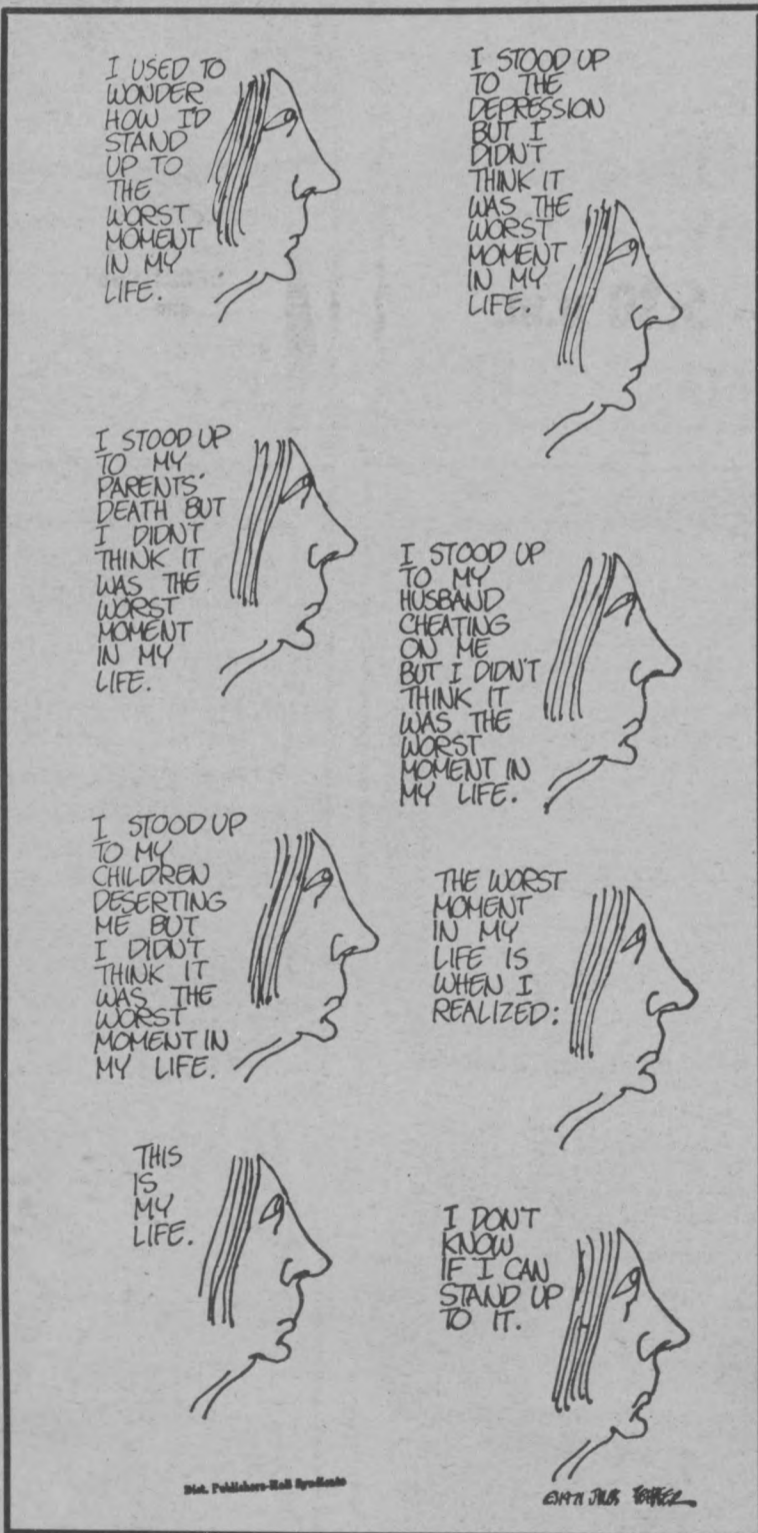
As stated, 12 units is considered full-time. Completion of 25 per cent of the academic work required each year for four years is expected by the Selective Service System. However, the effective "normal" progress criteria is progression from one

year group to the next (i.e. 40.5 units to be a sophomore, 84 to be a junior, 135 to be a senior).

We will indicate "full-time" student status if you attend three out of four quarters and complete a maximum of 36 units in an academic year — but it should be pointed out that there is a difference between "full-time" student status and "normal" progress. An academic year is from September to September. If necessary, attend during summer to maintain "normal" progress.

If a student drops below 12 units at any time, this university does not inform the draft board. Should a student request that the SSS Form 109 be submitted to his local board and he has not completed enough units to progress to his next class level, he will naturally be certified at the same class level he was the prior year. Consequently, the board will consider that the registrant is not making "normal" progress and the student is apt to be reclassified 1-A.

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Senior Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. Letters and columns from opposing viewpoints are welcome.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cannikin?

To the Editor:

Who dreamed up the cute little euphemism CANNIKIN? It has a Disneylike twist that escapes reality. For the 101 million paper dollars (costs at Amchitka) we well might have candid and constructive public relations.

W.D. HACKNEY
Box 14304 UCSB

Committee report on fund dispute

EDITORS NOTE: The text of the report of the special committee investigating the MECHA-La Raza funding dispute is printed at the request of committee chairman, Robert Hosack. This is the first of two parts.

The committee mentioned above has been charged with the investigation into relevant facts concerning the funding dispute between MECHA and La Raza Libre. The committee has primarily limited its inquiry to the following areas deemed relevant to the dispute:

RELEVANT AREAS

- (I) The nature and time of the actual split of MECHA into two separate entities,
- (II) Membership of both organizations,
- (III) The organizational structure and aims of each of the groups,
- (IV) The conditions of the funding of MECHA for school year 1971-72, and
- (V) The various conclusions and recommendations which

seem to follow logically from the relevant facts in the above-mentioned areas. With this division in mind, the committee hereby submits the following report.

I. The Split

La Raza Libre is an organization whose genesis is thoroughly involved with last year's organization MECHA. It seems that through a period of gradual disenchantment, membership loss, and "ideological" dispute, the group later known as La Raza Libre was gradually formed. And while this dispute took place over the whole of last year, La Raza Libre was finally formed only after a more formal split in mid-May, as agreed by both parties.

MEMBERS

Thus members of what is now La Raza Libre were involved with the preliminary budget projections in January, 1971, and in the later budgetary projections in May. The final split was within three weeks of the A.S. budget

proposals of the first week in June.

Thus, (A) Members of La Raza Libre were integrally involved in MECHA up to and including the planning of projects and funding for this year;

(B) La Raza Libre could not be expected to organize a group, plan out coherent, viable programs and submit a budget to A.S. within the short period of time between the finalized split and the deadline for submission of budgets;

(C) In spite of the obvious differences in policies, orientation and projects, La Raza Libre ultimately represents much the same goals as are funded by A.S. through the MECHA program (This is not to deny that

significant differences do exist, as will be discussed in sections III and VI).

II. Membership

A more complex situation is encountered in a discussion of membership of the two groups. The issue retains import however, for a statistical basis is needed for the determination of just how wide the split was, just how strong the appeal of La Raza Libre was in MECHA and whether the split has affected the total participation in the two Chicano organizations.

MECHA's official Spring Roster, which lists all members who paid the \$5.00 fee, signed on to a working committee and remained throughout the quarter, (Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

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Draft...

(Continued from p. 4)

It would not be safe to wait until Winter Quarter to request the SSS Form 109 when making normal progress, the board will reclassify him 1-A when certification is not received indicating that he is a student.

The I-SC deferment will not be officially abolished until 30 days after the President has signed the new bill. This explains why the boards are so stating that the registrant can request a I-SC upon receiving an induction order.

The lottery ceiling for this year is set at 125. Any student who was born in 1951 and is now holding a II-S deferment could write to his local prior to December 31, 1971 and request a reclassification to 1-A if he has a lottery number of 126 or higher. This would place him in the first priority group this year. Therefore, if his number is not reached he will be placed in the second priority group as of January, 1972.

No one knows at this time what the lottery ceiling for next year will be nor is there any guarantee at this time that the ceiling of 125 for this year will not be increased. These are two factors which each registrant

must consider before giving up his II-S classification.

PRIOR TO 1951

A student holding a II-S deferment who was born prior to 1951, who was not I-A anytime during 1970 could achieve the same second priority standing by sending his request for a I-A. However, it would be sensible if he is not sure of his standing to contact his board and be assured that he has not been placed in the extended priority group from the 1970 lottery.

EXTENDED PRIORITY

The extended priority group is composed of registrants who lost their deferment during 1970, were reclassified I-A and their number was reached, but were not issued a notice to report for induction before Dec. 31, 1970. These registrants would normally have an appeal pending and could be re-issued a II-S deferment. However, because of being placed in the extended priority group, when they again receive a I-A they are automatically placed back in the extended group and can be issued an induction order. During 1970, the lottery ceiling reached was 195.

ROBERT N. EVANS
Dean of Men

Funding report

(Continued from p. 5)

totalled 45 members. La Raza Libre claims 31 members for the same time period (A breakdown of 59 per cent respectively).

But while these figures are the most accurate available, they are approximate at best since membership lists of each group are disputed by the other, and since a temporary suspension of MECHA by-laws for one week last spring swelled membership temporarily.

According to all of the membership lists that were submitted to the committee, 46 persons or 47 per cent remained with MECHA, while 51 persons or 53 per cent decided to join La Raza Libre.

Thus: (A) By the most accurate statistics available, La Raza Libre has made a substantial claim to the UCSB Chicano community since its inception;

(B) La Raza Libre has grown substantially over the months to the point of overtaking MECHA as numerically representative of said community;

(C) The rise of La Raza Libre has increased the actual number of Chicanos involved in Chicano organizations on campus from an approximate average of 70 last year to 130 this fall;

(D) This latter fact most probably reflects at least in part the less stringent membership requirements imposed by La Raza Libre.

III. Structure and Aims

Since the split of MECHA last May into two separate entities, La Raza Libre has clearly differentiated itself from MECHA in senses other than the mere claim to membership. In fact, there now exist two groups of Chicanos concerned with social action, and they differ with regard to priorities, scope, long-range goals and social methodology.

A delineation of these differences seems vital to an understanding of the two groups, the nature of the dispute and the subsequent projects they implement. MECHA is a service organization which seeks to give the member an experience of being involved in a program which makes a difference in the community it serves, and what is perhaps more important to MECHA, in the attitude and dedication of the members themselves.

The stress, therefore, is on organization, concerted, efficient operation and practical application of theory. With regard to this last point it should be noted that a prime goal of MECHA is bringing Chicanos to UCSB to interest them in enrolling here. Further, membership in MECHA is no light affair: the quarterly fee is \$5.00, and the initiate must become an active member of one working committee.

Thus, MECHA is interested primarily in the social development of its members through involvement in a tightly-knit group, a number of worthy projects and the encouragement of Chicanos to join the academic community of UCSB. To call MECHA elitist is no insult: it merely points to the amount of dedication and loyalty that the group demands and fosters in its members.

La Raza Libre represents an equally valid though different approach. La Raza Libre seeks to devote its total energies toward community self-help programs. It concentrates nearly all its efforts on the Santa Barbara barrio (though there are notable exceptions; e.g., Teatro Esperanza). Its membership is more open than MECHA's, and it seeks anyone in the community who is willing to help.

There does not exist, then, the strong emphasis seen in MECHA on a core group which conceives, plans and carries out its own programs: outside help is both sought and encouraged.

In MECHA and La Raza Libre, then, one finds two Chicano social service organizations with different aims and priorities both of which perform valuable service for the community and the campus, both of which are viable structures capable of implementing their goals, both of which reflect the worthy social aims that A.S. seeks to aid in their allocations.

And while it is true that some
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

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IM blurbs

Overhead smashes, alley shots, lobs, aces, cross-court drives, slices: sound familiar? For all those who play tennis it should. These are exactly the kinds of action taking place in the Intramural world next week, for women that is.

Once again the Women's calendar of sports events has scheduled a tennis tournament. Every year this popular activity attracts participants at all levels of competitiveness. In order to draw upon the talents of everyone, the new Women's Director, Sandy Lucas, has established a brand new format for this year's tourney.

Matches will be in round robin pools and the play-offs will be single elimination with all participants competing in the final play-offs. Increased activity and experience are the aims of this untried arrangement.

Beginning on Monday, Nov. 8, matches will run through the end of the month. The tournament will be played on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. on the east courts. Equipment will be provided by the IM office if you do not have your own.

Entries are due in the IM office, Trailer 568-B by Friday afternoon 5:00 p.m. If you have any questions, call the IM secretary at 961-3253 or Sandy Lucas at 961-3908.

OVER IN THE MEN'S REALM...

Battling foe after foe last Saturday, Sam Wright successfully defended the Badminton Singles crown which he holds from last year. An outstanding badminton player, Sam utilized all his skill and knowledge to defeat second place winner Bill Ward, in an exciting finale.

Twenty-three participants were divided into four leagues. First and second place winners in each league then advanced to the play-offs. Top players of the day were Ward, Halim, DeLise and Wright, according to Men's Director Larry Lopez.

Many of these same fellows are expected to turn out for the upcoming doubles tourney set for this Saturday. Again, matches and play will be run in the same manner, an all-day affair, and round robin competition. No sign-ups are necessary, so just come to Robertson Gym about 8:45 a.m. this Saturday, Nov. 6.

TWO-MAN BASKETBALL COMING TO A CLOSE

Winding up an exciting season, men's two-man Basketball will hold semi-final and final matches tomorrow, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. on the basketball courts next to Robertson Gym.

The top four teams, and seeded one through four in the play-off competition are: Fugawi Braves, Pink Asses, the Felts and Blort. All teams had fantastically talented members this year.

If you want to see some excellent matches today, come to the play-offs. Action gets underway at 4 p.m. on the Activity Pad.

Moch and Brown suspended for not making Hawaii trip

By RICH EBER

David Moch and Glenn Brown, two disenchanted running backs on the UCSB varsity football team, were suspended indefinitely by Head Coach Andy Everest after failing to make the trip last weekend to Hawaii.

Available reports from the Gaucho players and coaches indicate that Brown quit the team earlier in the week, missing the Wednesday afternoon practice. It was reported that he had a disagreement with the coaching staff about his general attitude and hustling in practice.

Brown, who was scheduled as the starting fullback against Hawaii, has had no further contact with team captains Rich Rigali and Steve Gullotti nor with the UCSB coaching staff, according to them.

As of press time Tuesday, the NEXUS has been unable to contact Brown to hear his side of the suspension action.

MOCH'S SUSPENSION

Unlike Brown's dilemma, Moch's suspension came after he failed to make the team bus Thursday morning for Los Angeles which connected with the jet for Hawaii.

When contacted by the NEXUS Moch claimed that "personal circumstances beyond my control interfered with my not being able to make the bus." Upon hearing of his suspension, Moch stated "All I've heard is reports from the press. The coaches never contacted me to see if I was alive."



DAVID MOCH



GLENN BROWN

Moch, who was left home for the Tennessee game, further asserted, "I consider myself as having missed the trip and nothing more...They're not going to make me quit, because my education is in the balance."

Everest took a stance opposite that of his suspended player stating, "Moch and Brown left us cold when we badly needed them. It's not advisable for the players, coaches and staff to have them back on the team again."

Team co-captain Steve Gullotti said that the players took no action after hearing of the suspensions because "Neither Moch nor Brown came to us in

order to get their problems resolved; thus there was no reason for a meeting."

Moch described his difficulties this year as having begun when he brought a list of grievances on behalf of the players to the coaching staff last spring. As a result he said, "I've been put into the position of speaking out which I have continued to do." Consequently, Moch feels he has been "punished and singled out for special treatment."

Everest responded by saying, "Moch has been given more than enough opportunities to prove himself by all of us."

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UCSB suffers drop in '71 enrollment

(Continued from p. 1)

academic affairs, Henry Turner, said that economic factors were most important. He said, "In a period of inflation and unemployment, especially for people who don't live in the area, it is very expensive to send their child to a UC." The state colleges then become a very inviting alternative because the chances are better that one is located nearby.

Dick Jensen of UCSB's administration cited many reasons for the change. One reason for UCSB's decline is that they did not admit as many people as they should have as applications were down.

Also, more than expected failed to come back from last year. This also happened in '70-'71. Jensen dismisses the draft lottery as an answer for this drop because there were declines in all class levels and all sexes.

Jensen also felt that the 1970 riots were not a strong factor, because of the drop this year. However, he says, "I can't help but feel that Isla Vista is a part of it."

Isla Vista's student population is down considerably from past years, showing discontent by many over the situation there.

Jensen noted that there were more inter-campus transfers out of UCSB than came in, but he does not feel that the number is especially significant in terms of total enrollment. However, perhaps it reflects a

Fire causes flood danger

(Continued from p. 1)

lack of funds has forced a major slowdown in operations, according to County Flood Engineer James Stubchaer. Until further funds are assured the county cannot continue with preventive measures, he noted.

So far work has concentrated on widening channels, creeks and drain ditches. The area has been cleared of both gas and electric lines which have been lowered below the creeks giving a larger runoff area and workers optimum elbow room.

Efforts have been made to protect private property by sandbagging many homes. Some have been sandbagged by local officials while a few house holders have taken the initiative themselves and picked up the sandbags from the local agencies, according to Bob Wells of the Carpenteria Public Works Department.

Bulldozers and four-wheel drive ambulances have been loaned to the Sheriffs Department by the National Guard.

Report text continued

(Continued from p. 6)

duplication of efforts will take place, in all likelihood little overlap will result, since the groups reach different people, have different ends in mind and represent significantly different approaches to the Chicano situation.

End of part one.

dissatisfaction with what is at UCSB.

The UC's are simply too expensive for most people today, Jensen emphasized. While most students are willing to borrow the extra \$400 that a UC costs over a state college in the past, today that is not the case. Also, it is even more difficult now to obtain a good summer job to get the extra money.

Many people are rejecting the educational process as not relevant. Jensen feels that that was always the case but many more people today think that some sort of alternative life style is superior to education at the University of California.

Santa Cruz is more popular because it represents that new life style or at least a new approach to education. While Jensen recognizes this he feels that part of Santa Cruz's popularity may be somewhat faddish as Santa Barbara was a fad when surfing and fraternities were "in."

Don MacGillivray said last year that the UC has lost some of its "glitter." Jensen feels that perhaps colleges themselves may not be as popular as they were. However, Jensen feels that UCSB has a great deal to offer and is hopeful for the future.

Prison experiment

(Continued from p. 1)

individual talk basis. People have gone up to the prison to basically rap with the inmates. What is needed now is people who are willing to present programs at the prison. These can be in the form of films, theatrical presentations, dances, lectures. In short, any academic endeavor will be appreciated by the inmates.

This point cannot be emphasized too much. In order for these inmates to get the intellectual stimulation they need, people on the outside must provide the programs.

Programs which go to the prison will be channeled through The Experiment by means of the Lompoc Project. The Lompoc Project will be meeting tonight in 2116 South Hall at 7:30. People who would like to present a program at the prison and have not attended previous meetings are requested to come.

Some of the highlights of yesterday's visit included visits to the Chicano Studies and Black Studies Departments. Storke Tower and Student Publications were also part of the tour. The inmates were also guests at Professor Schrock's seminar on

Public Law and Criminal Justice. One of the inmates accompanied Hank Tavera to the Montecito Rotary Club luncheon where he was a guest speaker; this visit was done in coordination with La Casa Nuestra.

This visit is the first of its kind to this campus and Lompoc Project hopes that it has awakened some of the people here to the plight of the inmate.

Still run?

IVCC has decided to continue accepting candidate petitions for the Nov. 16-17 election in five precincts.

Precincts I, II, IV, VII and VIII have been left open until Wednesday at 5 p.m. so more candidates will be able to file. Precinct VII has no candidates and Precincts I, II, IV and VIII have only one candidate.

I.V. gas stations hurting

(Continued from p. 1)

"With the price at 22 cents per gallon we were losing about \$60 a day," according to William Royal, station employee, "and at the present price we just break even."

Like the Standard Station, People's Petroleum makes its money not from selling gas but from garage work.

Royal cited the friendly atmosphere and efficiency of the student-operated station as the reason for the station not really being hurt by the business slump. "We're not in the money trip," he added.

However, examples of business casualties such as the Enco Station and the recently defunct Campus Cue point to the need for a balance in the effort to improve the community.

I.V. Planning Commission member Jim Bellilove stated that IVCC has an interest in seeing the growth of a prosperous business area. "The transportation policies including the new signs are aimed at providing a good healthy business area," he commented.

He further stated that getting people to ride bikes or walk rather than drive will help I.V. business in general since local businesses are more easily accessible by those on foot or bike.



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Report text continued

(Continued from p. 6)

duplication of efforts will take place, in all likelihood little overlap will result, since the groups reach different people, have different ends in mind and represent significantly different approaches to the Chicano situation.

End of part one.